

COMMERCE TO BE HELD AS CLUB TO ENFORCE TREATY

mission by eminence in the law and by devotion to the cause of peace," and said representatives shall be appointed by the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate.



NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Wyandotte Camp Fire girls last evening at the home of Miss Emma Kline, 209 4th avenue. It was a little social affair given for one of the members, Miss Gladys Tucker, who is home from a Christmas vacation at Flower Dam to spend her vacation. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

The Once a Week club of girls meets tonight with Miss Evelyn Kavelange, South Third street. This will be a real Christmas meeting with gifts for all. Miss Katherine Carle came up from Chicago to attend.

A Christmas party was given yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church by the women of the Christian Women's club. About 50 people served a cafeteria oyster sup. at 6:30 o'clock. The following women were in charge of the party: Mrs. Robena Harper, Mrs. Edward Duthie, Miss Grace Mout, and Mrs. M. H. McLaughlin. In the afternoon the pupils of the school gave a cantata, "Bethlehem's Story." Mrs. Ada Pember gave an Indian musical story with the piano accompaniment. Mrs. W. T. Shorer, L. A. Markham gave a talk concerning the work of the Sunday school. A gorgeous Christmas tree and real live Santa Claus delighted the little folks. Instead of receiving gifts from the tree they brought gifts from an offering. The children of the poor children of the city.

Miss Elizabeth Chadley, 627 North First street, entertained the T. C. club Monday. A tea was served at 5:30.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Friday to a bridge club. She served a luncheon at one o'clock.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street, entertained a circle of the M. E. church, Thursday at the Christmas party. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Jacobs. All gifts were attached to a string and put in the Christmas basket. So every one drew out a Christmas present. Mrs. J. Ketchum read a story, "The Bird's Christmas Carol." The party was very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. A. Hubbard and Mrs. Buchanan, entertained Circle No. 6 of the M. E. church Friday afternoon. Sewing filled the time and a lunch was served. It was a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Wigginton, 22 Fosse court, entertained Thursday afternoon. Her guests were members of a sewing club. The hostess served tea at 6 o'clock.

Several Third Ward young people enjoyed a bob ride last evening. At 10 o'clock a luncheon was served at the McDonald cafe.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The 20th Century History class will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Library hall.

PERSONALS

Miss Eleanor Cronk who is attending Milwaukee normal is spending the week-end at the home of her aunt, Miss Agnes Cronk, North High street.

Edward Hubbell, Edgerton was a business visitor in Janesville Friday. Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard, has returned from a visit in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hedler and family. Mrs. Hedler was Miss Helen Nash of this city.

Oscar Dietz, Columbus, Ohio, will be the over Sunday guest of O. J. Dietz at Lucile hotel.

Miss Mary Dell Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, came home Friday evening from Milwaukee. Denver college to spend her vacation.

Miss Frances Borusak, South Main street, will spend the holidays at home. She came home from the Wisconsin University, Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Jackson and Miss Fanny Jackson will leave Monday for an extended visit with Rev. Frank Jackson, Alma, Kan.

Mrs. W. A. Munu went to Madison yesterday to witness the Christmas play of "Eagerheart."

J. J. Duffin, Center avenue, was a Chicago visitor Thursday. Carl Sefady, 455 Glen street, was a Thursday business visitor in Chicago.

The Misses Marguerite Balnes, Esther Muggleton, Margaret Cunningham, and Adele Wilson will come home for the holidays from Downer seminary, Milwaukee.

Henry Slavem, Timmons, Ontario, Canada, came to Janesville today to remain until after the New Year. Mrs. Slavem and little daughter are in the city at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. W. Holmes and daughter, Ilex, Fargo, N. D., are spending the week in this city.

Misses Helen Baker, Mamie Behling, Florence Hunt, Ruth Stevens and Margaret Tuckwood are home from the Whitewater normal for the holidays.

Stewart Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, who is a student at the Wisconsin University, is home for his vacation. The Misses Margaret, Lillian, Austin, Elizabeth Denning, Georgia Devine and Harold Persons, Malcolm Paul and the Misses Mercedes McGorick and Florence Kuzan will come home Tuesday from Beloit college to spend their holiday vacation.

Miss Joan Muggleton, Court street, who is a student at Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., will come home today for her vacation.

The Misses Hilda Pool, Dorothy Kori, and Miriam Allen will go to Madison this evening to attend a Philharmonic.

Mrs. J. B. Gebhardt, Menoc, was the guest of Janesville friends Friday.

Mrs. Frank Austin, Columbus, Ohio, is visiting this week with Mrs. O. J. Dietz, Lucile hotel.

Miss Jessica George, Schmaley Rats, is home from Carroll college, Waukesha, to spend her vacation. Miss Constance Cunningham, Milwaukee avenue, came home today from Marquette college, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington, 412 Cherry street, are spending the day in Rockford.

Harlin Drew, and Paul Cullen came home today from Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

A. L. Murphy, Academy street, will leave the first of the year for an extended trip through the south. He will go to Jacksonville and from there will visit other southern points.

Mrs. Arthur Loomis, South Main street, will go to Barbours Monday where she will visit until after the holidays.

Miss Katherine Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, will come home this

Ask Farmers If They're Happy

BY DELL MILTMORE.

There's lots of pleased excitement in a hurried sort of air about the folks you chance to meet in town an' 'ev'rywhere. They say the city shoppers are a rustlin', bustlin' mob—Goodnatured, bundle laden—but it sure is playin' hob with pocketbooks an' savings clubs. High prices an' all that will make a goodsized milk check look a trifle small an' flut.

Remember how the country folks would all drive in 't town? How Saturdays the teams were hitched for blocks all up 'n' down the side-streets near the down-town stores where women, men an' boys were buyin' Christmas listin's, fancy things an' foolish toys? These throsome rides in winter with the wind an' icy blast, I'm glad 's'ay for most folks are a matter of the past.

The Rural Free Delivery brings your parcels to your door. An' magazines an' catalogues! We never dreamed before how nice 'twould be to sit here warm though stores are ragin' high An' from a book 't choose the things in case you'd want 't buy Most anything fr'm jewels to a Lizzie-car or sled, Fr'm Christmas sweets 't tractors or a knock-down house or shed.

Then autos! What a blessing to us country folks they are! I don't see how we managed here before we hed our car. In cities cars are handy but Lan' Sakes! you'd never dream the time an' trouble that it took 't drivin' in 't town. We now can go in comfort in a Lizzie-car or sled, Fr'm Christmas sweets 't tractors or a knock-down house or shed.

You talk about the pleasures of the folks that are away. You plan a trip 't childhood homes 't spend their Christmas day. Well I can't vouch for that you know, I've always been right here An' watched the others come an' go, an' so on year by year. Jest as the comin' of the spring will be the biggest joy 't me. So seein' young folks fockin' home's the th' biggest joy 't me.

Well say! We got a message that sure made us both feel plum. Th' mail man brought a letter sayin' this year Joe can't come. Th' mail man brought a letter sayin' this year Joe can't come. Th' mail man brought a letter sayin' this year Joe can't come. Th' mail man brought a letter sayin' this year Joe can't come.

Th' next day brought a letter from young George an' Jean La Mar. Jest let me tell what royal sports these rich folks really are. They hed asked us in 't spend a week—'t banish ev'ry care, We're busy gettin' ready an' we're walkin' round on air. They say they'll sure enjoy it an' you'd better jest believe 'em. Wild horses couldn't hold us fr'm that trip on Christmas eve!

BATTLE SWEEP REGION IS REHABILITATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Soissons, Wednesday, Dec. 17.—Gradual transformation of the battle swept regions of northern France back to the normal conditions is being everywhere noted by the Associated Press correspondent, who, with special facilities extended by the government, is making a tour through the devastated regions to observe their steady progress toward recovery. This rehabilitation is observable in the revival of old industries, the establishment of new ones and the introduction of modern equipment and it is even noticeable in the return of vast flocks and herds of domestic animals, depleted by the war, back to the normal basis required for the domestic needs of this region.

When war swept over the 10 departments along the battle front, domestic animals disappeared, most of the stock being taken as food for the armies while the birds and fowls fled from the conclusion of the great guns. Now with the gradual return to pre-war conditions, thrifty French peasant and small farmer is making heroic efforts to recoup his fortune and to rehabilitate his land.

A few copies of the New World Atlas can be obtained at the Gazette office at 25 cents per copy.

HARMONY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Harmony, Dec. 17.—School Mrs. George Anderson will discontinue the work as teacher at that time.

Mrs. W. T. Stewart is entertaining her brother from Reedsburg.

Miss Marcelle McNally is living with Mrs. John Senon during the winter.

Mrs. Ed. Pierce, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. William Cunningham, and baby, returned home Wednesday.

Fred and Charles Hackbarth called at the J. P. McNally home Tuesday evening.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Moorhead at Chicago. Her sister, Mrs. Jane Synott, went to Chicago Monday.

William and Hugh McCann were recent visitors at the C. O. McNally home.

A box social was held at the Milton avenue school house Tuesday evening. P. G. Lowth, Janesville, showed a set of starpation scenes. A program was also given. The net proceeds amounted to \$31.10.

Anti-Bolshevik Plot Is Reported in Petrograd

Helsingfors, Dec. 19.—Discovery of an anti-bolshevik plot is reported in Petrograd. Nine hundred persons, including several French and English citizens, have been arrested. Three hundred and fifty have been executed following trial by a revolutionary tribunal.

FIRE CHIEF URGES SAFE CHRISTMAS

"Let this be a safe Christmas," says Fire Chief Con. Murphy in a bulletin urging precautions in decorating for holidays.

He issues the following instructions:

"Flimsy cotton decorations, candles, children and unrestricted use of matches, make a most dangerous Christmas combination.

"Non-combustible decorations can now be purchased; an electric cluster, installed by a competent electrician, should take the place of candles. Where candles are used, adults should light them and matches should be kept away from children.

"Set the tree on a firm standard and remove it after Christmas before the needles become dry.

"Decorations should be kept away from gas jets, stove pipes, and electric wires and lights.

"All waste paper and other combustible rubbish should be cleaned up especially in large stores. Christmas brings an unusual amount of tissue paper, light wrappings and excelsior.

"Window lighting should be done by a competent electrician.

"It is especially important that all aisles, exits, stairways and fire escapes in large stores and public meeting places be unobstructed."

ARMENIAN GIRL TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

An eye witness to the massacre of the Armenians by the Kurds and Turks, Miss Marie Sarrafian will tell her story of suffering in Armenia at the Baptist church tomorrow evening.

Miss Sarrafian has been touring the country in behalf of her native land. Before her tour her entire family was massacred. She has studied conditions in Armenia and will present them tomorrow evening.

The story will begin at 8 o'clock. A collection will be taken.

XMAS PROGRAMS IN CHURCHES, SUNDAY

Christmas services at the local churches this year promise to be unusually fitting and entertaining.

Many of the churches are giving their programs tomorrow, while the others will hold theirs on Christmas eve or Christmas day.

At the decorated church, a program will be given by the Sunday school Sunday morning. It will consist of songs, pieces and a tableau.

In the evening the candle light service will be held. A cantata, "The Shepherd's Vision," will be given by the choir. E. J. Clark is the director.

There will be a Christmas tree for the Sunday school, Wednesday, at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

The Christmas Eve service will be held Wednesday night and the regular Christmas morning service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The St. John's Lutheran church will hold its regular services Christmas Eve and the following morning.

The First Lutheran church will hold services in the morning and evening of Christmas. The advent services at the Baptist church will be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the Sunday school.

Special services and programs will be given at the United Brethren church tomorrow. Midnight services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Christmas Eve services will be held at the Methodist church, the cantata, "The Prince of Peace," will be given by the choir. Miss Florence Snyder is the musical director.

Special Road Bond Issue Defeated by 662 in Appleton

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Appleton, Dec. 19.—Complete returns from the special road bond election shows that the \$1,800,000 bond issue was defeated by 662 votes. The heavy tax levy is attributed as the cause of the defeat of the issue.

Do your player roll shopping at Boyd Hill's Song Shop. Remember where.

EATING PLACES STRIKE AGAINST FOOD EDICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Thursday, Dec. 18.—Every restaurant, cafe, bar and eating house, even the kosher kitchens in the poorer north and east ends of Berlin, closed today in retaliation against the food ministry's new regulations suppressing illicit trading in foodstuffs which they denounce as more drastic than any law of the old militarist regime.

Here Kretschmar, one of the promoters of the "strike" after an inspection of the city today, returned to headquarters with the verdict that the "strike" was the "sublimity of cruelty, but absolutely necessary."

It is freely predicted that the government will be compelled to yield to the "strikers." The hotel servants today took advantage of the situation, suffered severely, as did sick guests in hotels, who had to be removed to hospitals, the only places to which food was being supplied.

Every hotel room was a miniature dining room, grocery stores having been virtually raided by guests for sardines, jam, and anything else eatable or drinkable.

You will enjoy buying your Christmas player rolls at Boyd Hill's Song Shop. Remember where.

A Christmas Suggestion

A Corona Typewriter For Your Boy or Girl

This machine sells for only \$50 and is a practical and useful gift.

Second-Hand Typewriters. New Typewriters.

Agency for the Sundstrand Adding Machine.

H. E. WEMPLE

17 S. Main St. Next to Beverly Theatre

Bell, 179. B. G. 388 Black. Madison Office, Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

European Corn Borer Firm Grip in U. S.—Houston

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 19.—Extermination of the European corn borer is "probably out of the question" Secretary Houston today informed congress in asking an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for immediate use in an effort to prevent its further spread. "Wide areas in New England and New York have been found to be infected and similar discoveries elsewhere are likely from surveys planned for next spring.

Municipal Bonds

Free from Federal Income Taxes

For the investment of your January funds we have a very choice list of bonds—County—City—School—Road—Drainage and Levee District, netting 4 1/2 % to 6 % annually, all of which we have purchased outright.

\$100, \$500, \$1,000 denominations

We sell single bonds.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910

MUNICIPAL BONDS

39 S. La Salle St. Chicago

JOHN C. HANCHEIT

Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 80

Morrison Hotel

Chicago's Most Modern Fireproof Hotel

Over 1000 rooms. Each room has a bath and running ice water. Is completely and luxuriously furnished. Every floor has its own housekeeper—every room a facility for your personal comfort.

Nothing less than your entire satisfaction will satisfy us.

The Home of the Famous TERRACE GARDEN

Chicago's Most Beautiful

Noted for its perfect cuisine

Entertainment unexcelled

America's Show Place

Morrison Hotel

Madison at Clark St.

Personal Management

HARRY C. MOIR

SAVE A LITTLE EVERY WEEK AND HAVE MONEY

Come In Now and Join Our

CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

It Means Success and Happiness to You

You Can Join with:

1c, 2c, 5c,

10c, 50c,

\$1.00, \$5.00

or any amount you wish.

Will start you in Our Christmas Banking Club next Xmas you get \$63.75 or \$127.50

You Will Never Miss

the small sums deposited regularly

each week and in

only Fifty weeks,

and time goes fast,

you will have a snug sum saved.

In everyone are the materials for building a fortune, but many do not use them.

They are "economy" and "grit."

Practicing economy is not a hardship on you. It only means living within your income and putting away a little money for the future—that "rainy day" when adversity comes to you or when you grow old and are not able to work.

"Grit" is the ability to stick to your resolution to have money.

A fortune is within the grasp of all. It is up to you. Start now by joining our Christmas Banking Club with the firm intention of keeping up your payments. Each deposit you make will be added strength to your resolution and you will soon get the "Banking habit"—the best habit of all.

Join today—it means comfort and luxuries for you and yours in your old age.

You Will Receive 3 Percent Interest

Merchants and Savings Bank

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN ROCK COUNTY.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$500,000.

Enroll in

OUR

1920

Christmas Savings' Club

We are organizing our Club now and will be pleased to have you and all of your family become members.

You Know our Service

The First National Bank

Established 1855

The Oldest and Largest Bank in Janesville

The Janesville Gazette

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1919.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community betterments to which this Newspaper is pledged.

An adequate and modern hotel.
A community building containing an auditorium, woman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers, sailors and nurses.
Traffic regulations which will reduce danger on streets to a minimum.
A street car service which will answer the needs of an increasing population.
Improved streets in the city and better roads in the country.
A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms and houses.
Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.
A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's endeavor to take first place in the production of stock.
An indoor recreation center in which dance and sporting events may be held.
More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.
Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

HISTORY OF A MUCH BELIEVED POEM.

Admirers of Sam Walter Foss' poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," are many. The story of its writing is known to few. He was an enthusiastic traveler, and on one of his trips through New England he came, at the top of a long hill, to a little unpainted, queerly constructed signpost, pointing to a well-worn path and a sign, "Come in and have a cool drink." Following the path, he found in the side of the bank, some distance from the house, a spring of ice cold water into which a barrel had been sunk, and above which an old fashioned gourd dipper hung, and on a bench nearby—a wonder—was a basket of fragrant apples; with another sign, "Help Yourself."

Scouting a story, he went back to the house where he found a childless old couple in straightened circumstances, with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood, but it was rich in the delicious spring of water and an abundance of fruit, so the sign was placed guiding to the water and from the time of the ripening of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last red apple, a basket of whatever fruit might be in season was placed near, that anyone passing might rest upon the long hill and refresh himself.

The old gentleman explained that they were too poor to give money so took this way to add their mite to the world's well-being.

The beautiful thought and its real helpfulness so impressed Foss that he immortalized with his pen the spirit of the ideal home.

The poem which was published in the Western Christian Advocate in 1911 has been submitted by M. C. Townsend of this city. It follows:

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the peace of their self-content;
There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where the highways never run—
But let me live by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good as and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorners' seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead,
And mountains of wearisome height;
And the road passes on through the long afternoon,
And stretches away to the right.
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road,
Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish—so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorners' seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

MONGOLIA

Dispatches stating that China again will control Mongolia prompted the National Geographic society to issue the following bulletin:

"Mongolia is one of the most interesting countries in the world today and also one of the most primitive," says the bulletin, which is based on a communication to the society from Ethan C. Le Maynon.

"The inhabitants in many ways resemble our own North American Indians. They have a written language, are blindly devoted to the Buddhist religion, and are very fanatical. The lamas, or Buddhist monks, are the cause of Mongolia and are parasites living on the religious credulity of their lay brethren. Every third man in Mongolia is a Lama.

"The highlands of Mongolia vary in altitude from 3,000 to 5,500 feet. There are many mountain ranges, and in very few places is the country level for any considerable distance. The word Gobi means a 'barren or desolate plain.' Vegetation is absent on the Gobi desert, with the exception of a few grasses, so that argal (or dried camel dung) is the only fuel used. It is collected and stored in large quantities for use during the winter.

"Water is scarce, a few wells along the caravan route furnishing the entire supply. During the winter and

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

CONTRADICTION JOE.
Heard of Contradiction Joe?
Most contrary man I know.
Always sayin', 'That's not so.'

Nothing's ever said, but he
Steps right up to disagree—
Quarrelsome as he can be.

If you start in to recite
All the details of a fight,
He'll butt in to set you right.

Start a story that is true,
He'll begin correctin' you,
Make you out a liar, too!

Mention time of year or day,
Makes no difference what you say,
Nothing happened just that way.

But you, when his soul takes flight,
And angels talk at night,
He'll butt in to set 'em right.

There where none should have complaints
He will be with 'nos' and 'ain'ts'
Contradictin' all the saints.

spring the camel is the only animal that can cross the desert and subsist on the dried-up grasses. At this season of the year blocks of ice are carried for the water, and at other seasons two large tubs are carried on each camel, used for this purpose, one tub on each side of the camel.

"The medium of exchange is the Chinese tael (an ounce of silver). Small squares or cubes of pressed silk are also used, but byck tea will pass current for barter in any part of Mongolia. Tobacco is also used for this purpose. The trade is in the hands of the Chinese, with the exception of the Russian traders in Urga. There is a Russian and also a Chinese post-office in Urga. Both maintain a pony express route across the Gobi; the time is 7 days.

"Mongols look on the dead in a different light from the Chinese, and their dead are taken outside the town and thrown down. The dogs, sometimes those from their own town and also others, soon make short work of the bodies; in a couple of hours nothing is left. The natives believe that the quicker this happens, the better chance the spirit of the departed has in reaching Paradise.

"The Mongol is a great meat eater, living in some cases entirely on mutton. In comparing other foods, he will ask if they are good as mutton. It is not uncommon for a Mongol to consume 10 pounds of this meat at one sitting. He puts mutton fat in his tea, which is prepared with milk from the brick tea (poorest grade pressed in bricks), and of this he drinks enormous quantities; 30 cups per day is not an uncommon amount for an adult. There are no regular hours for eating; the native cats when opportunity offers. Game is not common near Urga, but many varieties are found in the mountains, though hunting on Bogda Qi (Buddha's Mountain) is prohibited.

"Urga was formerly the residence of a Chinese lieutenant, or 'amban,' as he was called, the representative of the Chinese government. Since Mongolia declared herself independent of China, early in 1912, there has been no amban, the former one having fled, reasoning that he was not needed.

"There are few regular streets in Urga, with the exception of the main thoroughfare, along which are lines of prayer-wheels, which are sheltered by small shanties or sheds. These are turned by hand by the people who wish to pray. Prayer flags float over all tents and temples; and smaller prayer-wheels turn in the wind, while gilt prayer-wheels swing from the roofs of the temples."

Their Opinions

Time there was when the paragraphers at the approach of every cold wave were inclined to dwell upon the ruddy glow of the furnace or stove, the well-stocked fuel bin and completely provisioned food cupboard or pantry. Now, however, with the fuel shortage and the "H. C. L." as well to contend with, the paragraphers are strangely silent. We wonder why?—Pond du Lac Reporter.

Foch has accepted a nomination for senator. The paths of glory often lead but to the mire of politics.—La Crosse Tribune.

Has any senator who lost a boy in the war been heard trying to kill the League covenant?—Milwaukee Journal.

Ancient history two years hence—a gin flax or even an old time high ball.—Pond du Lac Reporter.

Maybe we are suffering from over consumption instead of under production.—Kenosha Herald.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1879—Tomorrow evening Mr. Swan begins a series of lectures on the second part of Pilgrim's Progress. Anna Snell was given a divorce from Stephen Snell this morning on the grounds of drunkenness and abuse. She was given the custody of the two children.—Jury finds Joseph Shimeal guilty of assault with purpose to kill.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1889—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Milton avenue, started on an extended trip last Tuesday. Miss Bennett will be remembered as Miss Josephine Even-son.—Judge Patterson has appointed R. B. Inman, official court reporter for the municipal court to take the place of John Menzies. Mr. Inman is well qualified for the work.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1899—Miss Blanche Sweeney, who is attending school in Buffalo, is expected home this week.—John W. Grubb, of the Grubb Produce company, went into Chicago last week on business. He will return in a few days.—The merchants state that their business has never been so great as within the last few days. It exceeds all previous Christmas shopping.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1909—Miss Mary Brown won the Ladies race at the Rink last night and is thus the champion woman skater of the city. She will race with the Rockford champion. Miss Mae Dempsey won a close second. Frank Byrne won from Fred Gaffey in the men's races.—The annual meeting of the Mississippi Golf Club will be held soon after Christmas.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



"Get Mine, This Outside Work Makes My Nose Red!"

Do You Walk Correctly?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

New York, Dec. 20.—Do you walk correctly? Most people don't. If you have any illusions concerning the general uprightness of the human race, just sit at your front window some idle afternoon and watch the method by which each pedestrian manages to move along the sidewalk. All these years just as you proceed me for what I call a walking experiment. For the people look the same in your town as they do here, you won't find more than about one in every 20 or 40 who walks the way nature intended him to.

"Of course, people do not walk like they do in the streets," said a New York physical culture director the other day, as he watched the various examples of incorrect walking on Fifth avenue. "It's just carelessnes. The trouble with most of us is that we have our physiognomy, neglecting or of course all those years just as we have our physiognomy, neglecting opportunities to change and shape it into a thing of beauty."

"But," complained the physical director, "a business man, who had just received a rebuke for his slouchy gait, 'why get excited about it? Why march me for what I call a walking experiment? I'm too busy to be handsome. Too busy to be healthy.'"

"Suppose you are too busy to be healthy," retorted the physical director. "Yet it is a fact that nearly all of the headaches you have are due to the way you walk. This incident is typical of the campaign for walking reform which is now being carried on by physicians and physical culture experts here. It is absolutely the latest thing in preventive medicine. Correct posture and walking are not only being drilled persistently into school children, but adults who never realized that there was anything to be desired in their methods of walking, are being given directions by a doctor here. When you go to a doctor here now, one of the first things he does is to look at your feet, and along with your medical prescription there is apt to be an order to be filled at the shoe store."

Physicians Reap Harvest.

"A whole army of orthopedic physicians make a living out of the fact that folks will persist in wearing the wrong kind of shoes," says one good authority. "I have seen a hundred people on the street who were walking along with painful limping gait and strained hurt expression and wondered what awful thing had happened to make them look like that. Probably you were so busy being sorry for their faces that you didn't even see their feet. If you had, you would have found that what had happened was not bad news but bad shoes."

"To keep your feet in good condition, so that you'll enjoy living and walking, wear a sensibly shaped shoe. The kind with a low heel, straight inner border, which does not twist the big toe, and so cause a bunion, is the best model. It should also be broad enough to allow plenty of room for the movements of the toes, and the soles and uppers should be flexible so that you can use your muscles, for weakened muscles lead to painful broken arches."

If you suffer with painful feet, go to your physician or to a reputable chiropodist and ask him to give you the names of some shoes which are good shoes to fit the natural form of the foot, buy a pair, and wear them. In the case of women, this requires courage. For these "natural" shoes are weird-looking things, but it isn't their fault. It's ours. The natural shape of the foot is usually a great blow to one who is used to the general lines of the human anatomy. This is because we have lost the sense of the normal lines and proportions of the foot, and even the expert is obliged to study the feet of infants, primitive and the best sculpture order to know what shoes influenced by Fossilism.

American shoe styles, at present, are much under the influence of medieval Europe. High heels were the product of Feudalism, and so were long lamps. The first pointed shoes made their appearance in medieval times and were worn by the nobles, who kept their shoemaker henchmen turning out new models. The lamps became longer and longer until toward the end of the fourteenth century they were quite ridiculous, as you can see from some of the museum specimens.

From that time to this, however, long, pointed lamps have been a mark of high rank. By cramping the foot so as to render it incapable of doing any shoe-adverse work, the fact that the owner does not have to work, and are worn by those who do have to work in an effort to appear in the same class. Thus the narrow pointed shoe, worn by a Fifth avenue heiress, who has any number of motor cars at her disposal, is worn by the little factory girl who must stand a large part of the day in perishing cold. In Europe, and once,

especially in the Orient, this practice has not prevailed to so great an extent. There class distinctions are patiently accepted, and the peasants at least have the consolation of greater comfort.

Too Out Is "Ladylake." Along with the long, narrow vamp in this country, also came the tradition that the proper, "ladylake" way to walk was to toe out. For years we have been admonished to turn out our toes in standing, walking and dancing, although it must have been apparent that such a posture was destructive of proper balance, beauty of outline and grace of motion. Circumstances, however, have not only dominated social life, the stage and the art of dancing, but until recently it was even held up as a pattern in our military schools and gymnasiums. Fortunately, in the past few years science has awakened to the evil of this popular misconception, and every attempt is being made to correct it.

As an example of how firmly rooted the tradition has become, a story is told of a woman who was much worried because her small son showed a tendency to toe in. After trying in vain to break him out of the habit, she took him to a doctor, and asked what could be done about it. "Thank the Lord, Madam," was the doctor's answer.

In walking the toes should point straight forward; it is the advice of anatomical experts today. The arms should swing evenly at the sides. Head that are stuck off on the outer edge show that a person toes out. This weakens the arches. When climbing stairs carry yourself as in walking, only lifting the knees. Keep the body erect and you will find this is excellent exercise. As it develops the heart and lungs the body will be erect and allow these organs room to work."

Autoists Wear Strikish Shoes.

In order to maintain proper posture while walking, however, you must wear the proper kind of shoes. Some people walk little, especially since the automobile has become so prevalent, and these people are doubtless safe in wearing fashionable, cramped shoes. But the perspiring, the person who is doing a great deal of walking, or who walks for exercise, is jeopardizing his health by wearing this type of shoe. In all that is going on here, making no improvement has ever been made on the moccasins. But the moccasin is no longer practical because we do not live in the forests and on the soft turf of the fields. But what we need is a shoe resembling the moccasin in absolute flexibility, and yet made with a heavy sole to withstand the shock of concrete sidewalks. Such a shoe is being made by any number of shoe makers throughout the country, and can be procured at moderate cost.

Painful feet should be sufficient argument for wearing correct shoes, but when it is understood that many other bodily ailments are due to uncomfortable shoes, there will begin to be a real demand for foot comfort. This point was firmly established at the recent International Conference of Women Doctors here, when it was pointed out that shoe-making by male physicians. The one woman at the conference who had perfect feet was Dr. Tomo Inoue of Japan, who pointed out that shoe-makers in Japan have greatly increased since American shoes have been introduced into the country—a contention in which the American doctors agreed. In the opinion of a large majority of our leading physicians, the health of future Americans is almost as much in the hands of shoe manufacturers as in the hands of the medical profession.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the store.

Abe Martin



ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

HEARTLESS.

In the trolley car I sit,
Thinking, mother dear, of you
And the old base-burner stove we used to feed;
Which would warm us to the soul
As we shivered in the cold;
Then was the happy days, oh yes, indeed.

Stamp, stamp, stamp,
The boys are riding
Colder feet each mile they come.
Get the old electric pad,
Slap the standard onto dad,
Or he's going to have the flu when he gets home.

THE FREE LANCE.
The free lance has an easy life,
His hours are his own,
(And frequently he has a wife—
On some eight-hour job).
He stays at home and grows stout,
Free from the bustling mob!

He stops and starts whenever he
May choose to set the time,
No clock selects his work, you see.
For writing prose or rhyme,
And yet 'tis easy to be shown
That he needs forty clerks!
Oh, yes, his pen is his own—
The SIXTEEN that he works!

We haven't read a magazine story in six months. What we get rough reading the ads, we never have time.

We have received several requests from readers to put our old friend "Sylvester" galloping through this column again, but, after two solid years of "Sylvester" and his jocular adventures with his street piano, we are sick of him. As he himself would say: "Bet ces too mocooh—too mocooh."

"Down Goes the Cost of Living" is the head over an editorial in a western paper. That editor reminds us somewhat of the party who always wailed when passing through a cemetery.

It is interesting to read that an asbestos factory has burned at Mendville, Pa. These are queer days.

There is a scarcity of Christmas trees this year—on account of the war.

Piano-makers have gone on strike. Now, if the piano-players would only—but that is expecting too much.

At any rate Col. House can never be blamed for the famine in news print paper.

On the first of the year about the only thing we can swear off will be the habit of swearing off.

The German monarchists are planning to send former Crown Prince Friedrich on the throne. Well he doesn't seem to be able to get any other sort of job.

If we could only send a committee down to kiss Uncle Carranza perhaps he would forgive us and let bygones be bygones.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information, may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

K. Q. What is a whispering gallery?

K. Q. This is a name given to a number of galleries in the interior of domed buildings in which, because of their construction, it is possible to hear slight sounds at unusual distances. The whispering gallery of the United States Capitol and that in St. Paul's cathedral, London, are the most noted in the world. A whisper in either place can be heard distinctly a hundred feet away.

Q. What is the population of Poland?

A. It is estimated at 22,500,000. Its area is about 85,300 square miles, or about the size of Utah.

Q. What is a cheap substitute for a porcelain top kitchen table?

D. G. M. A. An inexpensive substitute for such a table may be secured by covering an ordinary table with white oil cloth, and giving it two or three coats of linseed oil.

Q. What was the largest number of ex-presidents of the United States living at one time?

M. J. R. A. During Lincoln's first term in office five former chief executives were alive. They were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan. This was the greatest number living at any one time since the birth of the republic.

Q. What language is spoken in Brazil?

E. B. C. A. Portuguese is the predominant language in Brazil. Spanish is the principal language of all other South American countries.

Q. What is the origin of awarding college degrees?

E. H. T. A. Degrees originated in medieval universities. Scholastic distinctions existed in ancient times, but when education became organized, certain courses had been taken. Degrees used in modern times were first adopted in Bologna, Italy, during the thirteenth century, and at first signified a license to teach.

Q. Is rainbow sugar harmless?

M. W. A. The bureau of chemistry says that the coloring ingredients in this kind of sugar are harmless, and the sugar seems to be as sweet as white granulated sugar. Rainbow sugar is nothing more than granulated sugar which has been colored. It brings a higher price than white sugar.

Q. What is the A B C peace treaty?

V. G. A. This treaty was entered into in 1915 by Argentina, Brazil and Chile. It provided for five years of peace between the three nations during which each of them pledged to make war against either of the others until the causes of conflict had been investigated and reported upon by an impartial commission.

Q. How many pupils are there in the schools of the United States?

J. O. H. The bureau of education says that there are approximately 23,000,000 pupils in the schools and colleges of this country.

Q. How did Colonel House, President Wilson's close adviser, get the title of colonel?

R. C. A. It is a complimentary title which he received in 1915 by his appointment as a colonel on the personal staff of Governor Culberson of Texas.

Q. How many United States soldiers who participated in the World war are still undergoing treatment in army hospitals?

A. There are 16,302 officers and enlisted men still under treatment in the various army hospitals for sickness or wounds.
Q. How much does it cost to educate a naval officer at Annapolis?
G. S. A. The navy department states that in 1911, the last time figures were compiled, it cost Uncle Sam \$17,000 to educate an officer for the navy.

For INSURANCE
of all kinds—See
W. B. SULLIVAN
202 Jackson Bldg.
He will save you money. Ask for rates.

McNiel Hotel Company
Operating Two Wisconsin Hotels
Grand Hotel, Janesville Capital Hotel, Madison
Sunday Dinner, from 12:30 to 2 P. M.
Sunday, Dec. 21st, 1919
Mulligatawney Soup
Olives
Baked Lake Superior Whitefish
Matre De Hotel
Roast Watertown Goose—Apple Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlets—Tomato Sauce
Roast Virginia Ham—Champagne Sauce
Peach Compote
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Squash
String Beans
Grape Fruit and Banana Salad
French Dressing
Chocolate Pie
Hot Mince Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake
Tea
Coffee
Milk
75 Cents Plate
Our special attention given to parties and banquets.



Eat the "CAFETERIA WAY"
Popular Prices
The Lawrence
Cafeteria and Restaurant
221 W. Milwaukee St. 9 So. Jackson St.

Have You Thought of Giving a Bond as a Christmas Gift?
We have these First Mortgage Farm Land Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1,000 paying 6% interest
These bonds are secured by first mortgages on large and productive farms, worth three times the amount of the mortgage, and earning an income largely in excess of all expenses.
We have carefully investigated the reputation and ability of the borrower and finding the loan to be satisfactory have invested our own funds and recommend the completed bonds as a safe investment, amply secured and good interest return.

Put a Bond in the Christmas Stocking
It will be a constant reminder of the thrift and generosity of the giver.
GOLD-STAR COMPANY
C. J. SMITH, Mgr.
Janesville, Wis.
Over Woolworth's.

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two very dear chums and both married. One of us has three children and the other one. Our ages are twenty-two and twenty-four. We are in love with two other men ten years older than ourselves. Our husbands are mean to us and jealous. For instance, after the introduction he should say, "Miss Clarke."

Both speak at the same time usually. The girl, however, has the privilege of speaking first.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am seventeen and would like to know if it is proper for me to go to a dance outside of my home town with a boy of twenty from a neighboring town.

It would not be proper to attend the dance in another town unless chartered.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl who is introduced to a boy at a dance to go to supper with him and have him accompany her home?

SMILES.
A girl should not attend a dance without an escort. If she attends with another couple and is introduced to a young man of whom her escorts approve, it would be all right for her to go to supper with him and permit him to accompany her home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I work in a very dirty place and notice that my skin is filling with blackheads. Will you please print one of your recipes?

MRS. ALEX.
Every morning wash the skin with the first of the following lotions and then rub in the second. Then wash off with warm water.

No. 1—Green soap, 1 1/2 ounces; alcohol, 2 1/2 drams; glycerin, 2 1/2 drams; borax, 1 1/2 drams.
No. 2—Rose water, 1/2 dram; spirit of lavender, 2 1/2 drams; alcohol, 2 1/2 ounces.

"A Sympathizer": It is impossible for me to print your answer to "Badly Puzzled," because it would hurt the feelings of many innocent people of the race you mention.

It is better for the boy to say "I'm

pleased to meet you," and for the girl to repeat the boy's name. It is also correct for the boy to repeat the girl's name. For instance, after the introduction he should say, "Miss Clarke."

Both speak at the same time usually. The girl, however, has the privilege of speaking first.

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It is better for the boy to say "I'm

NEW FRENCH COAT FOR THE FLAPPER



By ELOISE.

The French designers, unlike most of the Americans, have spent some little time and energy upon clothes for the flapper, or the girl "at the awkward age."

Here is a coat recently imported from a Paris modiste which is just the thing for the school time. It is made of beige colored duvetyn in a quaint little style which will be particularly becoming to the tall angular girl.

Triple shoulder capes trim the snug little bodice of the coat and carriage pockets forming two pockets trim the gathered skirt. No belt is worn with the coat, but a waistline is plainly marked where the coat and skirt are fastened together.

A coat like this is serviceable and dressy at the same time and may be worn upon almost any occasion. The chin chin hat which is worn with it in this instance is also a very good juvenile style which comes from Paris. The hat may be made of any color, dark or light, and any material, velvet, duvetyn, fur, satin or velour.

The untanned brim, however, must always be made of some color which will match or set off the little girl's eyes, hair or complexion. Flowers, embroidery, or beading may be used effectively on these upturned brims or they may be left plain, or perhaps a tassel fastened at the center of the crown is enough of trimming.

Eau Claire.—The Eau Claire Woman's club will seek to elevate the tone of plays and movies shown in Eau Claire and has referred the question of how this shall be brought about to a special committee which is to report at the next meeting.

mix well, add the cup of oil one-third at a time, and after each addition beat hard with egg beater. This makes a very thick mixture, which does not spread as readily as mayonnaise and can be used for garnishing.

Fruit Salad.—Cut in small squares two apples, two oranges, two slices pineapple, one-half dozen marshmallows. Cover with a good salad dressing in which lemon juice instead of vinegar has been used. Serve on lettuce leaves.

What a dreadful radical you've become, my dear," cried Reta. "When you have children of your own you'll feel differently about the whole matter. You—you believe in children, don't you, darling?"

"Yes, Reta, I believe in children and I hope to have them. But I think they should be regarded as human privileges, not as divine accidents."

(To be continued.)

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

I had an unexpected visit from my old schoolmate, Reta Sterling, today. Reta is one of those women with an ecstacy which makes anything that happens to her, anything she owns, or does, or feels, the exact right and desirable thing. She had always just taken the most marvelous trip in the world, or survived the most remarkable operation, or her class distinguished herself with school honors, or her husband has negotiated a million-dollar deal. To hear Reta talk one would think that she had absolute power in life's experiences—the only human being who had done exceptional things.

"I hear you're married," she exclaimed vivaciously. "I hate to think of your having to work, dear. But probably there are compensations."

Now, I wrote a book once. A famous critic said it was the most remarkable book he had read in 20 years. He asked me to take it to Express's, because my idea was way ahead of the times and they were the only house progressive enough to print it. They said it was too good for Ann and stole—yes, absolutely stole—it from me, for it came out later in a theme of theirs. I wonder, dear, if you have ever read it? I would like to write really successfully? You see, I had traveled so much, and married early, and then there was that affair (I needn't deny it) with the French count whom I'd met abroad in the summer. Then my husband's failure and rapid rise again, and all our changes, though I'm still so young. And, my dear, I have the children! Children are such a nervous experience. What a pity you have no child, Ann; don't you feel so?"

"Well, frankly, dear, I don't," I answered. "We've been married only a bit over a year and I've always felt a little sorry for young wives who had the responsibility of a family before they were sure their marriage was going to be successful."

Reta looked pained and shocked. "But surely, dear, marriage is a sacrament and children a divine gift!" she exclaimed. "It is a sacrament, my dear, and boys allowed to enter into it without the slightest instruction or preparation? Honestly, Reta, dear, I cannot help myself to think your marriage, as men have arranged it, is sacred unless love and loyalty are there. Could you regard the marriage of the Prestes or the Darvys, who frankly hated each other as sacred? I think it was a degradation and a sin against their souls to live together in that way."

Corinne Frost said: "I do wish mother and father would get divorced and let me live with either one of them. They wouldn't quarrel all the time, then, and make me ashamed to invite any one to the house."

"But that isn't the fault of marriage, Ann; it's the fault of those particular people," defended Reta. "Haven't you ever known women, and men, too, who married with the best intentions and were wrecked through no fault of theirs?" I asked.

"How about Lucy Hart, whose husband went insane through drink? I never wouldn't be married to a man who loved her and had half a million dollars. Remember how she worked herself into invalidism to support her child, and then died in the creek? Nothing terribly sacred in her marriage, I should say."

"What a dreadful radical you've become, my dear," cried Reta. "When you have children of your own you'll feel differently about the whole matter. You—you believe in children, don't you, darling?"

"Yes, Reta, I believe in children and I hope to have them. But I think they should be regarded as human privileges, not as divine accidents."

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MEN'S HINT

Breakfast.
Stewed Apples.
Oatmeal. Top Milk.
Toast. Coffee.

Vegetable Chowder.
Bread.
Date Pudding. Tea.

Spanish Hash. Baked Potatoes.
Apple and Orange Salad.
Bread.
Sour Milk Sponge.
Custard Sauce. Coffee.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS

Cinnamon Stars.—One pound of sugar, one-half pound chopped almonds, one tablespoon cinnamon, whites of six eggs beaten stiff, add enough flour to make dough stiff enough to roll out.

Cut with star-shaped cookie cutter. Anise Drops.—Three eggs, one-half pound sugar, one-half pound flour, grated rind of one lemon, one teaspoon anise seed.

Beat eggs and sugar for one hour. Then add flour and davoring. Roll out thin, cut with small cookie cutter. Let stand in this over night. Then bake in moderate oven.

Cocunut Macaroons.—One and one-half cups sugar, two cups of shredded coconut, three well beaten eggs, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased pan.

Chocolate Macaroons.—One pound powdered sugar, one cup butter, four eggs, one-quarter pound chocolate, one-quarter pound chopped almonds, two teaspoons baking powder, enough flour to make stiff batter. Drop from spoon on buttered tin.

Lebkuchen.—Two quarts syrup or molasses, one-half cup lard, one-half pound brown sugar, one cup sour milk, three teaspoons soda, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg one-half teaspoon of each.

Flour to make dough stiff enough to roll out.

Peppernuts.—One quart molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup lard, one cup sour milk, one level teaspoon soda dissolved in the sour, three-quarters teaspoon ginger, allspice, cloves, cinnamon and pepper one-half teaspoon of each.

Flour enough to make stiff dough.

RECIPE FOR A DAY

Spanish Hash.—One cup rice (uncooked), one quart tomatoes, one-half pound ham, three eggs, three teaspoons salt, one cup onion finely chopped, pepper or paprika.

Add the rice to the tomatoes, and seasonings and meat browned in a skillet and bake in a covered dish in the oven until rice is tender.

Apple and Orange Salad.—Mix equal parts of diced apples and oranges and serve with mock mayonnaise dressing.

Six tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, pepper, four tablespoons oil, one cup boiling water, one-quarter cup

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Nod Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. *Written names are never printed.* Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column. All letters will be answered by mail if it will be in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Evolution of Soap

Our grandmothers used to save a pretty penny and at the same time make profitable disposal of refuse by the extravagant housekeeper today throws away, by boiling up odds and ends of grease and fat with a little lye from wood ashes, to make a very useful kettle of soap.

This home made soap was not quite so elegant as some of the stuff marketed today, though it was quite as satisfactory. I'll stake my word on that.

Our mothers, about the time they were crazy over marble top tables in the parlor and a few years prior to the arrival of that hideous affectation, the hard wood floor in lieu of carpet, used to keep in the spare bedroom or, as the more advanced housewife would have it, the guest chamber, a cake of pink, blue or lavender toilet soap scented with something guaranteed to make the guest homesick.

Ten years ago more or less we had store soap for the toilet. It was pretty satisfactory soap. If it had an odor you had to sniff hard to detect the fact. That soap was, and, considering the degenerate times which have come upon the soap world, still is the peer of all preparations when sanitary or surgical needs are to be met.

When it comes to washing the hair, the face or the teeth, a lot of us who have more credulity than sense select not merely soap, but medicated or antiseptic soap—as though plain soap were not sufficiently antiseptic itself.

This is just an illustration of our modern extravagance.

To wash by medicine by incorporating it in soap is surely extravagant, because medicine must be kept in contact with the skin for hours in order to accomplish anything, whereas we carefully rinse away all soap as soon as possible for the benefit of the skin, especially a sick skin. I know a sane individual who puts ice cream in his coffee.

Sometimes medication may be required for the gums or mouth. Sometimes the medicine may be incorporated in the dentifrice. But unless the user carefully avoids rinsing the dentifrice out of the mouth the medicine is merely wasted, for it could not be

round the shops whose complete fittings and make-up approximate to a thousand guineas than I have ever remarked before."

La Crosse.—Mrs. Mary Davis, 65, widow of the late Aaron Davis, pioneer tanner of La Crosse, died at her home here. One son, Will Davis, La Crosse, survives.

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
And Imitations and Substitutes

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The Daily Novelette

WIVES AND WIFE'S.

"Next case!" called King Solomon, who was presiding over Common Pleas Court No. 1.

"The next case," called the courtier, "is that of Timothy of Tarshish against one Ben Poolin of the same town."

"Wait a minute," cried King Solomon, as he noticed a handsome lapid necklace set with amethysts and emeralds and a lady in the rear of the court room.

"No jewelry allowed in court!" edited King Solomon. "Then he whispered into the court room's ears, 'Bring your necklace hither!'"

The necklace was brought thither and after the manner of an ancient custom, received by Solomon, the lady's necklace was taken and duly but secretly dispatched to Solomon's estate, the King's youngest, latest and therefore favorite wife.

"Your wisdom," began Timothy. "This son of a bickering beggar—this Ben Poolin of cowardly and long-browed lineage, has snatched a barrel of sauerkraut in his sniveling yard right beneath mine lordly kitchen window. It maketh me appetite sick, and thus goes on. Oh, King the sauerkraut both became sourer and more decomposed in smell. We cannot eat, we cannot sleep."

"He best your wisdom," quoth Ben Poolin, heatedly, smothering his steel fists together until they shot sparks so thick that the friction thereof, "The sauerkraut is of a goodly flavor—just like any other sauerkraut. Thou canst taste it thyself, oh king."

"I don't care for sauerkraut," said the king, sniffling. "Has the stuff an odor, Poolin?" he asked.

"Well, just so much, oh king, and no more."

"Who is thy neighbor on thy north side of thy house?"

"Slipper, the wine-master."

"Slipper, the wine-master," quoth Ben Poolin, brought thither. "Oh, Slipper," began the king, "taste this hunk of cheese. Dost like the flavor?" It was limburger.

"It hath no flavor—much too mild, neither hath it any smell," replied Slipper, whose taste was blunted from sampling too much wine.

"Keep the sauerkraut. But thou must anchor it under Slipper's window hereafter. He has not neither does he smell it."

After relishing several minutes on the greatness of the king, the court adjourned.

Clean wiping rags, white or colored, will bring cash at the Gazette office; 1000 lbs. wanted at once.

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
And Imitations and Substitutes

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WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO MISS LUDWIG

Miss Irene Irish, Mrs. Emma Harvey, Miss R. Enright, and Secretary J. C. Koller of the Y. M. C. A. spoke in favor of such an organization.

Dr. Henika, director of clinics of the state board of health, gave an outline of the federal program in social hygiene, also that undertaken by the state, and gave a brief resume of municipal work.

Miss Leona Ludwig, the new social worker, furnished to Janesville by the state board of health, was introduced to the audience. She asked that she might be kept busy and made useful to the community in every possible way.

Rhineland.—Ole Olson, candidate for the star cook of the thirty-second division, whose menu used to tempt officers from the division staff whenever they got the opportunity, was re-elected in the new national guard company organization here.

Although a cook, Ole was a member of the patrol that captured the first prisoner taken by the thirty-second division.

Miss Martha Tuttle, director of social and educational work for the state board of health, spoke briefly of the work in other cities, pointing out the value of a council of social workers for regular conference as carried on in La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Miss Irene Irish, Mrs. Emma Harvey, Miss R. Enright, and Secretary J. C. Koller of the Y. M. C. A. spoke in favor of such an organization.

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Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

Fourth Quarter Lesson XII: Isaiah XI 1-10; Luke II 8-14; December 21, 1919.

Golden Text: "Thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he is he that shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE

The forester tells us that if a cedar is cut down no sprout will ever come up from its root, but that the stump of an oak can produce a scion that will rival the original tree. The prophet uses this picture of nature effectively. It is as if he had said: "The proud monarchy of Assyria rises to heaven like a cedar but will be cut down and its root will be as dry rot in the dust of irretrievable ruin. No shoot however small shall ever come from its stump. No resurrection is possible. It is finished forever. But it shall not be so with the kingdom of Judah. The axe of an empire yoked to the original tree is true. But Judah is like the oak, not like the cedar. Out of its root a new life shall sprout. It shall spread wide as the world and its fruit shall 'heal the nations.'" * * * The prophet's words have had a fulfillment at which men and angels wonder. His picture dissolves and out of it comes the Evangelist's lovely and vivid reality. It is night and shepherds watch their flocks on Bethlehem's hillside. The prepared vision is for prepared souls. Those watch the shepherd, had been chanting the psalms of Messiah. Of him they have been talking. For his coming they had ardently aspired. Heaven opens them on the plain of their familiar thought. Hebrew literature and history teems with angels. So an angel not a star comes to shepherds one full radiant messenger of God. He offers "Good tidings Great Joy! Today is Messiah's birthday! You will find him not in golden crib or under silken canopy reclining. Low, (as he has never lived before) as a babe, a man, is the sign by which you may know him." Suddenly the announcer is joined by a multitude of heavenly hosts. The solemn arch of night blazes with their effulgent faces, wings and robes and there rolls over those wide-extended fields such as a "Hallelujah Chorus" as never heard before. * * * Thus from the Hebrew stock cut off, by the imperial axe of the greatest world-power of history, apparently dead, a new life of resurrection, that day in the West family, for whom there was room only in a stable, there came the promised "shoot out of the root of Jesse." * * * It is the first day in the millennial kingdom of the Messiah, the character and effect of which the prophet had already foretold. The new spiritual empire, it is the mission to which the people will come, individually and collectively, nations not losing their identity, but being permeated by the principles of a new life. The moral effect will be as if the cage doors of the menagerie were thrown open, and the here-to-for carniverous animals mingled with the herbivorous and little children toyed with poisonous serpents as with playthings. The age when pain is willfully inflicted is just forever. The knowledge of God, not merely the intellectual illumination as to his person and attributes, but the turning of the affectional nature toward him in trust and devotion, shall fill and cover men as the waters of the ocean fill every cavern of the great deep.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN
The strange and inveterate tendency to force the transparently poetical into the world of the literal, a course which defeats the very purpose, always find once more in some interpretations of Isaiah's prophecy. The education of some animals and the change of disposition effected by cross-breeding has led some commentators to affirm a literal and universal millennium for the wild beast when all will become vegetarians and all poisonous fangs will be stunted off and the whole animal kingdom become a transformed menagerie. That is a case of making a tiger go on all fours. * * * It is far more important to be concerned about the moral transformation of men than of animals. First get men to cease biting and devouring one another, stop their racial, social, political and economic antagonisms, rivalries and hatreds. * * * This is

the very meaning of Christmas and the coming of Christ. It is the production of peace and good will. * * * Heaven always comes to men on the level where they are, the strata of thought, feeling and experience where they belong. Thus to the Wise Men of the East, those astrologers and stargazers, God sent a star, but to the Jewish shepherds used as they were to the thought of angels, he sent a scrupulous messenger. * * * The shepherds displayed an admirable and practicable faith. They said: "Let us now go and see this thing which has come to pass." * * * "Whether it has come to pass." Too often when men touch the circumference of religion they fly off at a tangent into business or pleasure instead of striking resolutely toward the center. * * * The shepherds returned. * * * That is almost the most wonderful thing about it. How could they come back to the Jewish work of tending sheep after such an experience? But they did and were better shepherds ever after. * * * A light which does not make a man a better carpenter, if that is his trade, is a doubtful thing at best. The legend Beautiful teaches that the way to keep one's vision is to go back to the task. * * * Isaiah's portrait of the Messiah is one of the most faithful and remarkable in the whole gallery of the Bible. He is pictured as such an one as is anointed with the divine spirit, which includes "wisdom and understanding," that is the perfection of intellectual equipment, "counsel and might," which are the practical qualities of the ruler, "the spirit of knowledge and the fear of Jehovah," that is the religious spirit which is to crown and direct all other gifts. The coming of such a supremely rare, holy, wise, powerful and beneficent being, the stream of human life is the most important event in the world's history.

Young People's Devotional Service

Dec. 15. Message of cheer. Isa. 40: 1-11.
Dec. 16. Spirit of friendliness. 2 Tim. 1: 1-16.
Dec. 17. Message of peace. Hos. 14: 1-9.
Dec. 18. Spirit of Joy. Isa. 54: 11-17.
Dec. 19. Message of redemption. Rev. 5: 1-14.
Dec. 20. King of men. Isa. 32: 1-5.
Dec. 21. Luke II 8-14.
Motto: Mail to the month! Mail to



Gift Slippers

YOU can still find some fine examples of Felt Gift Slippers here.

These slippers were selected with great care and we offer them as the best qualities obtainable.

\$1.75 AND \$2.00

The Varsity

"Trade With the Boys."
6 SO. MAIN.
Janesville's Most Up-to-date Store.

the day which gave all worlds our Christ, the Lord. J. K. Hoyt, Meeting of the Month. THE CHRISTIAN MESSAGE AND THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT (Christmas Meeting). It is no accident that the angels gave that serenade to the shepherds. They were contemplative men. Their occupation tended to that. They were devout, waiting the "consolation." And heaven met them too on the plane of their own thought. Their scripture, legend and conversation, was peopled with angels. So angels came to them with the message. They had the Christmas spirit for they said "Let us now go and see the thing that is come to pass." * * * Like spirits will realize the Christmas message today.

Whitewater News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Whitewater, Dec. 20.—Karl Fisher, who has been working in Janesville for several weeks, has moved there. His family left for Janesville today. The household goods were taken across country by auto truck. Mrs. C. E. Dike and Mrs. Ralph Dixon spent Thursday at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiser were in Milwaukee, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spooner are visiting their father, Eli Spooner. Miss Dorothy Rummelle is spending her vacation at Sheboygan. Miss Katherine Outler arrived today from Ashland to spend her vacation with her sister, Miss Eva Outler. George Marsh spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Charles Kading has been selected by the officers of the Twelve Choir division to succeed J. H. Calvert as depot agent at Whitewater. Both the normal and the public schools spent a part of the day yesterday with appropriate Christmas exercises. All Whitewater schools are now closed for a two weeks' vacation.

La Crosse.—A hangar and flying station to cost \$25,000 will be erected on the Salzer aerial field here. La Crosse is preparing for the establishment of the aerial mail route between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

EDGERTON BUSINESS MAN DIES SUDDENLY

(By Special Correspondent.)
Edgerton, Dec. 20.—W. A. Clark, a resident of this city for 54 years and in business here for 47 years, died suddenly this morning. He leaves a wife, two sons, Arthur and Theodore Clark, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. W. Nasot, Sparta. The funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the M. E. church.

Appleton.—For the first time in 36 years, the cutting of ice has been begun before Christmas. Ice on the upper Fox River is now sixteen inches thick.

Liggett's Chocolates in Xmas boxes at Smith's Pharmacy.

Appleton.—In the try-outs for the intercollegiate debate teams at Lawrence college the following made the regular teams: Rexford Mitchell, Wittenberg; William Doll, Milwaukee; Carroll Hoff, Racine; Ralph Nichols, Duluth, Minn.; Francis Rosecranz, Rockford, Ill. The sixth member of the regular teams will be chosen from the following three alternates: Alfred Galpin, Appleton; Harold Koerner, Racine; John F. Sullivan, Duluth, Minn.

Eau Claire.—In order to determine the attitude of the merchants and manufacturers of Eau Claire and their employees on the question of daylight saving being put into effect here next summer by starting and finishing work an hour earlier, the Civic and Commerce association will send out a questionnaire and also ballots to each mercantile and manufacturing institution whereon all the workers can register their approval or opposition.

Manitowoc.—The "City of Ripon" was launched at the yards of the Manitowoc Ship Building company, Wednesday, with all due ceremonies. Miss Anna Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Horner of Ripon, was sponsor for the boat, and a party of prominent Ripon businessmen, including Mayor and Mrs. C. H. Graham, City Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Pedrick, Ald. L. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Horner and daughters, Anna, Francis and Emily, and Mrs. L. Fargo. The boat was named in honor of Ripon because of the record made by that city in the war work and especially in the Liberty Loan drives, and is the second boat to be launched here named for a Wisconsin city. The other was the city of Wauwatosa, launched a few weeks ago.

Player Rolls make ideal Xmas gifts. An extra fine selection at THE MUSIC SHOP, 112 East Milwaukee St.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

The Best Christmas Gift



That a man may give his Wife or Mother on Christmas morning is a good Life Insurance Policy, that kind which pays the principal sum not only for death, but for yourself to use in your own old age, that kind which offers not only protection for your dependents against death, but also against disability, and guarantees a Savings Account for you as well.

SEE SENNETT SOON

George J. Sennett, Agency.
123 W. Milwaukee St.
Bell phone 56. R. C. 508 Red.

MAKE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EASIER

By Avoiding The Last Moment's Rush

Only 3 more Shopping Days before Xmas — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Store open evenings till 9:30 P. M.

The Golden Eagle
Levy's

Only 3 More Shopping days before Xmas — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Store open evenings till 9:00 P. M.

Our Dry Goods Section

has many splendid gift suggestions to offer. It seems that there never was a time in the history of this store, that we had such a variety of Beautiful Silks to offer in Plain Satins, Charmeuse, Taffetas, Georgette Crepe, Fancy Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Silk Shirtings. Etc. Then we have a splendid assortment of Woolen Materials for Skirts and Dresses.

INVESTIGATE-It will only take a few minutes of your time.

Blankets and Quilts

make splendid Xmas Gifts. We have a wonderful assortment of both Wool and Cotton Blankets, priced specially low.

The Silk Quilts are surely beautiful. See window display.

Turkish Towels

are always appreciated. A splendid assortment of Fancy Checks and Stripes and other novelties. Also some very pretty Towel and Bath Rug sets.

Japanese Lunch and Table Cloths

to take the place of high price, popular this Xmas. Variety of patterns and all the popular sizes, very low in price.

Something Entirely New and Different for Petticoats

Mohawk Silk and Cotton fabric in beautiful designs, assorted colors, one yard wide. Priced at \$1.75 per yard.

Our Infants Section is Attracting Lots of Attention

these busy days. The buying public is greatly pleased that they can find such Cute Novelties for the little ones. This store is the first to offer a complete line of Infants goods in Janesville.

Infants Dresses, Infants Slips, Bath Robes, Carriage Robes, Infants Booties, Infants Caps, Infants Hoods, Infants' Scales, Infants' Baskinette, Infants' Cribs, Infants' Bootees, Infants' Caps, Infants' Hoods, Infants Knit Jackets, Infants Rattles, Infants Rolly Pollys and many other cute novelties.

SILK HOSIERY	KID GLOVES	UMBRELLAS	HAND BAGS and PURSES	BOUDOIR CAPS and SILPPERS	H'D'K'FS	WHITE IVORY NOVELTIES	SILK UNDERWEAR
a Large Xmas assortment.	A gift that always pleases, excellent Xmas assortment.	A gift appreciated by the whole family. Large Variety	Always please. Grand assortment.	Many Xmas novelties.	Never fail to please. Many pretty novelties.	Everything that is desirable for Xmas Gifts.	Always pleases. Don't fail to see this assortment.

Splendid Bargains Now Being Offered in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department.

Why Not Make it a New Dress, Coat, Suit, Blouse, Fur or Bathrobe.

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Cleans By Air—Alone!
as a Suction Cleaner Should

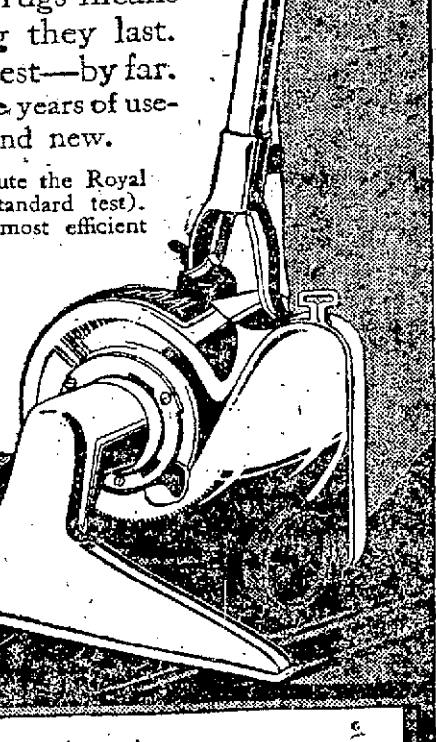
THE way you clean your rugs means a great deal to how long they last. Air cleaned rugs last longest—by far. Air cleaning saves them for many more years of usefulness and keeps them looking fresh and new.

In a test conducted by Good Housekeeping Institute the Royal drew the most flour through a Crex rug (the standard test). Isn't this the cleaner you want—the one proved most efficient by unbiased tests?

It's easy to make your home spic-and-span with the Royal—and to keep it spic-and-span that way. Let us show you how easy it really is.

You're welcome to a demonstration of any article we sell any time. We're glad of an opportunity to prove to you that you'll be perfectly satisfied with anything you get at our store. And, by the way, terms on Royals are exceedingly easy.

Stop in or phone.



Sheldon Hardware Co.

"Sheldon" or "Service"

Cor. Court and So. Main Sts.

UNION

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Union, Dec. 19.—Wayne Burbanck is still in a very critical condition.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wall visited at the home of their son, Dick, Friday afternoon.
Ed. Granson was a caller at the Bullard brothers' home Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Will Lay is confined to her home with a severe cold.
The friends of Darrell Crawford will be pleased to learn that he has recovered sufficiently to be out of doors again.
Clyde Johnson has purchased a new car.
Ed. Hyne spent Tuesday at Mrs. Sadie Hyne's.
Mrs. Herman Bartz is on the sick list.
Mrs. May Severson entertained several friends Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Jay Ham was an Evansville shopper Friday.

KOSHKONONG

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Koshkonong, Dec. 19.—The Christmas program given at the Otter Creek school Thursday evening was well attended. The Christmas tree was well decorated and with burning candles stood in one corner. The program was well given. Each one of the 25 pupils was rewarded with a little red stocking filled with candy, popcorn and nuts.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kunkle were Janesville visitors Monday.
Miss Meta Probst, Jefferson, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Vogle.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shuman, Milton Junction, were recent visitors at the Robinson home.
Mrs. D. Glynn and son Russell, Milton, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Traynor.
C. L. Vogle has had a new drinking system put in his stock barn.

Eau Claire.—The Eau Claire Canning Co., which heretofore has confined itself only to the canning of string beans, will within two weeks begin canning meats, pork and beans and also making sausage in its factory here. When the season opens in the spring it will can peas and as soon as the pea pack is finished with will begin the packing of string beans. By taking up all these lines the company plans to keep its plant here in operation all the year around.
Alma—Richard Haigh was found dead with an empty bottle of carbolic acid beside him. A letter to his parents said he feared he would lose his mind. His condition was due to shell shock and gas while serving in France, where he was cited for bravery by the French government. Haigh enlisted in the Seventeenth Field artillery in August, 1917, and trained as a telephone linesman.

MILTON JOINS IN
COMMUNITY SING

[By Special Correspondent.]
Milton, Dec. 19.—All lovers of good music and all who are interested in the promotion of a real community spirit and life had their ideals well realized Thursday night when the Choral Union of Milton, under the direction of Prof. Lemuel H. Stringer, Milton college, gave its annual concert.
For some years it has been the ambition of Professor Stringer, and those intimately supporting him, to bring the community together in a song fest.
The chorus of 75 voices was assisted by Arthur C. Kraft, tenor soloist, Chicago. His easy personal appearance, his free enunciation, and his rich tones completely won his audience.
Miss Alberta Crandall and Mrs. L. S. Melendy assisted as soprano soloists and gave their parts expressively.
In part one of the program, selections were given by the Choral Union. Two popular songs were sung enthusiastically by the high school students, and a catchy patriotic song sung by a male chorus. This part was concluded with a community song, Miss Anna Post, sang the solo part in "Ole Back to Ole Virginia." The large audience had the chance to join in singing rounds and some of the old songs of which they never tire.
Part two consisted of a presentation by the Choral Union of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." In this work of Professor Stringer as conductor was strikingly apparent in most of the musical numbers. Mrs. Walter E. Rogers was piano accompanist. Members of the Milton College orchestra gave assistance throughout.

Milton Junction

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton Junction, Dec. 19.—The Christmas tree and program of the Methodist church in the hands of the Young Peoples society. The program is to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 24. A collection will be taken for the Armenian sufferers. The schools closed Friday for the two weeks vacation. Christmas programs were held in the morning at Mrs. Margaret McDermott, Shullsburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallager.
E. C. McGowan spent Friday at Madison.
George Greenman is home from Madison where he attends the university to spend the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz in their new home.
A neat sum was realized by the women of the Methodist Church at their home baking sale, held last Thursday.
Miss Jessie Davis spent Wednesday and Thursday at Waukesha.
The South Side Country club enjoyed their annual chicken pie dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paul, Thursday.
Roy Ogden is at the home of Mrs. Ida Wauke called there by the illness of his little daughter.
G. A. Brandt, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. William Fulton.
George Davidson and little daughter who have been visiting relatives and friends here left Thursday on their return to Canada.
Marion Hall who attends the university at Madison has returned

home to spend the vacation at her home here.

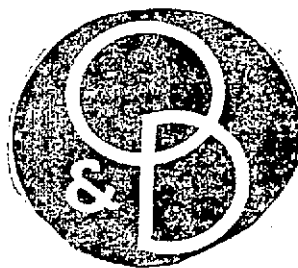
One hundred different Imperial Player Rolls that are worth hearing at Boyd Hill's Song Shop. Remember where.

Milwaukee.—Otto A. La Budde, Elkhart Lake, will assume his duties as collector of customs of the port of Milwaukee Monday. He will succeed August M. Gawin, who has held the position as collector of customs since 1915.

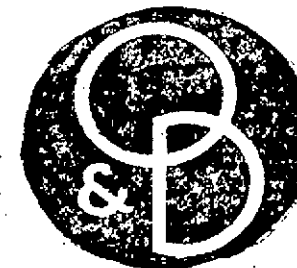
Manitowoc.—Linemen employed by the utility company have struck, asking for \$8 for an 8-hour day. They were receiving \$4.85 for nine hours.
Home of Everything New in Music. The Music Shop, 12 Milw. St.

Appleton.—An appropriation of \$100,000 to build an addition to Appleton postoffice will be requested of congress. The present building was erected 10 years ago at a cost of \$80,000. The lower house passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for an addition, but it was lost when the senate adjourned without acting on it.

Join a Christmas Savings Club



Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service



Just In Time for Christmas

The Sale of Beautiful Hand Embroidered
Show Pieces in the Art Needlework Section
Monday - - - 1-2 REGULAR PRICE

These models are all hand embroidered, they are purchased by us for show pieces and now to make room for the new Spring line we offer them for 1/2 price. In this lot are Table Runners, Pillow Tops, Rompers, Children's Dresses, Towels and Doilies. On Monday Your Choice at 1/2 Price

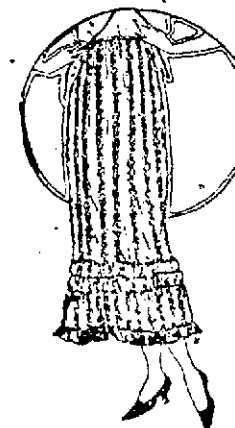
The Latest News

Our Advertisements are news messages that bring the latest information of merchandising enterprise. These messages are of high value to all, and particularly to those who seek the greatest measure of service for every dollar spent. Read all our advertisements.

Silk Petticoats for Gifts

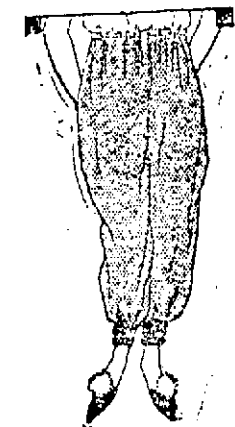
ON SALE MONDAY at \$5.00

Extra quality Taffeta Silk in a wide range of colors with elastic waist bands.
Plaited and Ruffled Flounces.
On Sale Monday \$5.00

Another Shipment of Those
Clever Little Rompers

Several new styles are shown for the first time Monday. They are made of fine Gingham and Linen Finish Cotton, touches of hand embroidery are seen on several styles, ages 2 to 5 years.

Prices \$2.25 to \$3.95



Satin Bloomers

These are unusually popular now. They come in Kelly Green, Blue, Brown, Taupe and Navy. Made of guaranteed Satin.

Knee Length \$6.00

Ankle Length \$7.50

Make It a
Practical Christmas

Buy a man's gift at a man's store

Then you can be sure that the gift article chosen will be appropriate and highly acceptable. Here are the things men need and want—hundreds of useful, sensible gifts. Detroit's Largest Clothiers—THE GIFT STORE.

Headquarters for fine

House Coats--Lounging Robes--Bath Robes

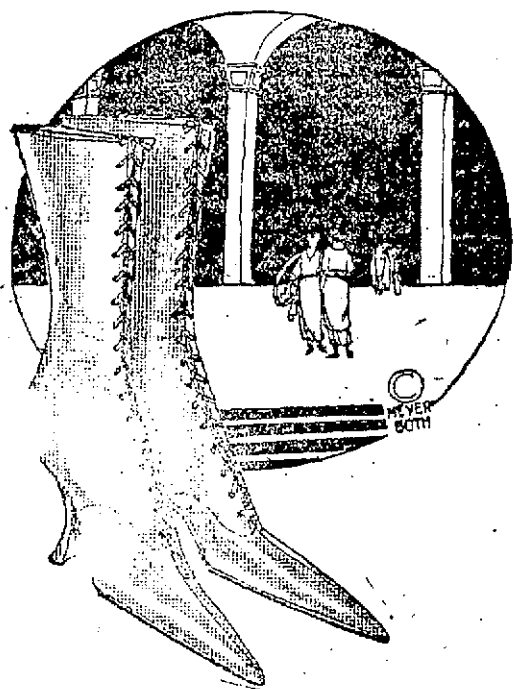
Any man would appreciate these—

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, at.....	\$5.00 to \$15.00
Trousers, at.....	\$5.00 to \$12.00
Gloves (dress or business) at.....	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Hosiery at.....	25c to \$1.50
Handkerchiefs (plain or initial) at.....	15c to 50c
Scarfs at.....	\$1.00 to \$4.00
Neckwear at.....	75c to \$3.50
Shirts, high grade madras and percales.....	\$1.50 to \$4.00
Silks, Fiber Silks and Crepe de Chines.....	\$6.50 to \$10.00
Collar Bags at.....	\$1.25 to \$3.50
Umbrellas and Walking Sticks at.....	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Jewelry—Cuff Links, Stick Pins, Cigarette Cases at.....	25c to \$1.50
Fur Caps at.....	\$5.00 to \$15.00

A Small Deposit reserves any gift until you wish to call for it.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

The Joy of Giving Is Equaled Only By
The Joy of Receiving

—and that feeling is greatly augmented on the part of the donor and the recipient when the gift is of practical nature and of such excellent qualities as the shoes we sell

\$7.85 and \$8.85

These two prices are proving extremely popular and we suggest shoes at \$7.85 and \$8.85 as being very excellent gifts.

New Method Shoe Shop

215 Hayes Block

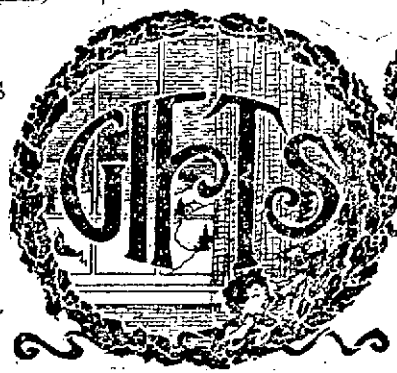
Frank Roach

John Roach

WHAT to give for
CHRISTMAS

WE SUGGEST
FURNITURE

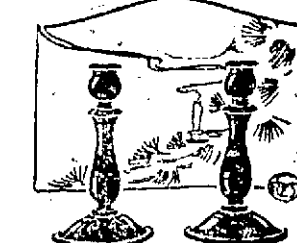
Floor Lamps
Humidors
Sewing Stands
Candle Sticks
Child's Rockers



For

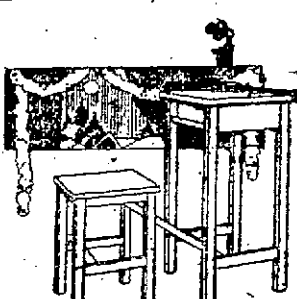
HOME COMFORT

Table Lamps
Smoking Stands
Book Ends
Ash Trays
Doll Carts



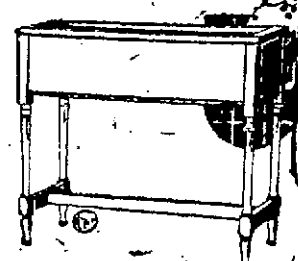
IN connection with our large line of Furniture we are showing a very select line of smaller pieces suitable for Holiday Gifts which add to the comfort of the home.

FURNITURE

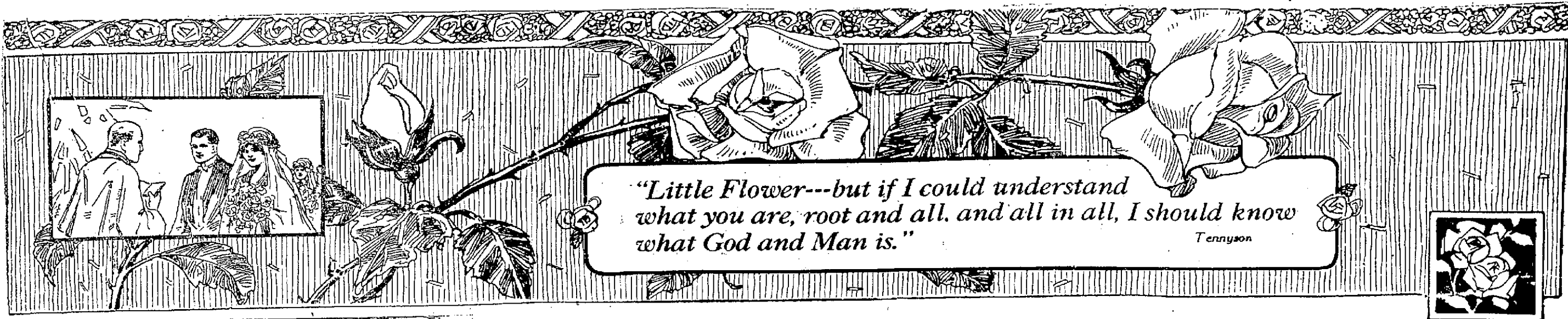


Frank D. Kimball

22-24 West Milwaukee Street



UNDERTAKING



"Little Flower---but if I could understand
what you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know
what God and Man is."
Tennyson



The Heart of a Flower

*"Heart of the flower am I; God's fragrant message of Love, Cheer, Hope and Sympathy.
Freshened by Springtime showers, softened by gentle breezes and borne by the sunshine's splendor
I come to you a living expression of nature's tenderest thoughts."*

When the MORNING of LIFE first dawns I
am as the pure-white soul of the infant itself, an
inspiration for the eyes of the weakened mother.
For what mother does not liken the soul of her
babe unto the tender "Heart of a Flower?"

Then in CHILDHOOD, when God beckons the
little children to come unto Him at Easter-time,
I go with them, the only befitting accompani-
ment to the brightness of their purity.

SUCCESS, TRIUMPH AND ACCOMP-
LISHMENT in later years are acknowledged by
admiring friends with flowers. So it is I, again,
who touch the heart of the conquering hero,
tempering the finer threads of thought of the
fullness of the joy of winning.

As CUPID'S ALLY I am a "Ray of Beauty
that outvalues all the utilities of the world." As
a token of compliment and love my delicate

sweetness expresses life's fondest hopes and af-
fections.

To "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" is to talk in
the language of the heart—for journeys in June
are most always planned over roads that have
been strewn with roses before.

But I have spoken only of SUNSHINE, when,
it is in the SORROW OF LIFE that my GREAT-
EST BLESSINGS are manifest. To the little
SICK BOY, the poor CRIPPLED MAN, the
SHUT-IN GIRL, into whose life there seldom
creeps much of the joy of living, I am EVERY-
THING—LOVE, HOPE, BEAUTY, SYMPA-
THY—they see them all in my tender petals.

I do my best to cheer them—even unto death.
And THEN, at last, I am there as a tribute of
respect from loved ones, to usher the souls of the
departed into the beautiful Hereafter.

***In the JOY and SORROW of life my soothing influence is needed. Therefore let
all good people keep alive the God-inspired custom of "SENDING FLOWERS."***

Let us aid you in the giving of beautiful flowers. We urge you to make a personal visit to the Flower
Shop and see for yourself the beauty of the flowers on display.

Just now Christmas decorations are given prominence, Holly, Christmas Wreaths, Cut Flowers and Potted
Plants for gift giving.

The Janesville Floral Company

Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St.

Both Phones.

